

MUTINY IN BRAZIL
PROVES SUCCESS

Congress Grants Every Demand of
Every Ultimatum Presented
by Sailors.

CREWS AT ONCE SURRENDER

Speculation on Eventual Effect on
Discipline of Navy.

THREAT CONSIDERED A BLUFF

Foreign Complications Would Have
Followed Destruction of City.

JAMES BRYCE WAS GUEST AT TIME

Ships Bombard Naval Station During
Night, but Little Damage Is Done
—Local Garrison Do Not
Reply to Fire.

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 25.—The government
of Brazil today yielded to its mutinous
navy.

Congress, meeting in extraordinary
session, voted to concede every demand of
the ultimatum presented yesterday, including
general amnesty for the sailors, who, after
murdering as many of their superior officers
as was necessary to place them in
complete control, trained the guns of the
warships on the capital.

What the effect will eventually be on
the discipline of the navy is a matter of
some concern. The immediate effect is to
give the sailors increased pay, shorter
hours of service and less work through the
recruiting of additions to the crews, and
to abolish corporal punishment in the fleet.

Following the action of congress the muti-
ners went through the formality of sur-
rendering and before noon today the city
had resumed its normal activities and the
public excitement had subsided.

British Interests Endangered.

It is doubtful that the mutineers would
have destroyed the city as they threatened
because of the likelihood of complications
with Great Britain. During the progress of
the revolt James Bryce, British ambassador
to the United States, was the guest of
Baron Rio Branco, the Brazilian foreign
minister, and he would have been as likely
as any one to suffer a bombardment.

On the other hand, the mutinous battle-
ship Sao Paulo had on board several British
subjects, who accompanied the vessel
on its first trip home after its construction
at Barrow-in-Furness, England.

At the outbreak of trouble, Sir William
H. D. Haggard, British minister to Brazil,
visited the Brazilian foreign office that
any attempt of the loyal torpedo boats to
destroy the revolting warship would be at-
tended with danger to British subjects on
board. It also is said the government hesi-
tated to damage the bulwarks of its navy.

There is no attempt to give a political
color to the revolt, as only petty navy
officers participated with the sailors, but
the mutinous ships constituted a controlling
proportion of the fleet.

Mutineers Controlled Fleet.

Brazil has but two dreadnoughts, the
Minaes Geraes and the Sao Paulo, and the
being joined by the coast defense ship,
Marshall Floriano and Marshall Deodoro
and the scout ship Bahia, the mutineers
were in practical control of the fleet and
if necessary to accomplish their ends prob-
ably could have made short work of the
smaller craft, consisting of six protected
cruisers, three torpedo cruisers, and several
vessels of the gunboat class.

The trouble among the sailors has been
brewing for some time and when the Minaes
Geraes ran up the red flag Tuesday night
the other vessels soon followed its ex-
ample. Captain Neves of the Minaes Geraes
and two officers were killed, as were several
of the seamen who attacked them, as the
officers preferred death to the surrender of
the ship and fought gamely.

Officers of the other mutinous warships
yielded and were put ashore. Throughout
Wednesday and Thursday the city was at
the mercy of the outlaw crews, who dropped
an occasional shell into the city to add
porated yesterday in an ultimatum to con-
cede.

Naval Arsenal Bombarded.

Last evening the Sao Paulo and the
Bahia withdrew from the harbor, prob-
ably because they feared a night attack
from the loyal torpedo boat destroyers.
The Minaes Geraes, however, remained op-
posite the government palace and was
joined by the cruiser Deodoro.

For several hours everything was quiet.
Then watchers on shore noted activity on
board the Deodoro and an hour after mid-
night the small guns of the Deodoro awoke
the town. It was at first thought the re-
volting vessels were making a combined
attack on the city. For a time a panicky
feeling was general. Then it was discov-
ered that the firing was directed only at
the naval arsenal. The cannonading did
not last long and no great damage was
done.

The local garrisons and the loyal torpe-
do boats did not respond, although, accord-
ing to this morning's papers, their officers
had received sinister orders as to their
duty in certain contingencies.

As soon as the action of congress became
known the mutinous crews surrendered and
the revolt was at an end. The city was
soon quiet and resumed its normal activi-
ties.

CITIES GROWING RAPIDLY

Forty-Nine Have Population of More
Than Hundred Thousand
Each.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—With only
Portland, Ore.; Seattle and Spokane,
Wash., and Duluth, Minn., and St. Paul,
Minn., missing, the cities of the United
States of 100,000 and over have an aggregate
population of 27,500,000. This announcement
was made in a recapitulation bulletin issued
today by the census bureau.

Forty-seven of the cities contain more
than 100,000 and of this number eleven have
clipped into the 100,000 class since the census
of 1900. There has been a much larger
growth in cities below 100,000 than in those
above, the percentage for the former being
curious, as against 2.8 for the latter.

Seattle, Portland had 90,420 and Seattle
Wash., and Duluth, Minn., and St. Paul,
Minn., each had more than 100,000. There
were 100,000 each.

Body of Murdered Man Identified.

Gross Boy is Dead;
Legal Department
to Watch Inquest

County Attorney's Office Announces
Will File Case Against George
Rogers if Evidence Warrants.

On complaint charging manslaughter
against George Rogers in connection with
the death of four-year-old Leo Gross, who
died yesterday afternoon of injuries sus-
tained when Rogers' automobile ran over
him last Sunday, will be filed if testimony
at the coroner's inquest into the child's
death warrants, according to Deputy
County Attorney Macney.

"Coroner Crosby will hold an inquest,"
said the deputy county attorney last night.
"and our office will have a representative
there. We have no way of knowing at
this time whether or not Rogers was to
be blamed."

"The testimony will bring that out.
What action will be taken depends upon
that. If it is of such a nature as to in-
dicate that Rogers was negligent or driv-
ing carelessly or violating the speed laws,
we will file a complaint, just as we would
in any case."

Leo Gross was the four-year-old son of
Morris Gross, an Omaha peddler living at
272 Sherman avenue. The boy was run
over by George Rogers' automobile while
playing in the street with other boys last
Sunday and it is thought that death re-
sulted from internal injuries which brought
on peritonitis. The body was taken to the
mortuary and a post mortem examination
will be held.

According to witnesses who saw the ac-
cident last Sunday, Rogers had slowed down
his automobile when he saw the children
in the street and was not going more than
eight miles an hour when the boy sud-
denly ran out in front of the machine and
was struck down, the front wheel passing
over his jaw, fracturing it.

Son of Housekeeper
Charged With Double
Murder at Dutch Neck

John Sears, Who Lived with His
Mother, is Accused of Killing Rev.
Armstrong and Wife.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 25.—John Sears,
who was arrested last night on the charge
of having murdered Rev. Amos L. Arm-
strong and his wife at their home in
Dutch Neck, Wednesday night, is said to
have made a confession.

It is understood that Sears believed some
provision had been made for him in the
minister's will and that he was impatient
to get the bequest.

Sears, who is a half-breed negro, was
much given to associating with colored
people. He is or was a member of the
National Guard, belonging to a company
at New Brunswick, and it was in this way
that he formed the acquaintance of
Rev. Amos L. Armstrong, the young white man,
who came to Dutch Neck yesterday to go
with Sears. The prosecutor is satisfied
that Sears has no knowledge of the
double crime.

Sears' mother, the housekeeper of the
Armstrongs, is still at Dutch Neck under
watch. There is a feeling that she is in-
nocent of any connection with the shooting.
Of late years Sears has been of a morose
turn of mind. It is claimed that Mrs. Arm-
strong has been in fear of Sears and she
always kept a revolver under her pillow
at night. A revolver was found under a
pillow in Mrs. Armstrong's bed yesterday
morning.

Ten Convicts Will
Be Released on Parole

Prisoners at Leavenworth Will Be
the First Beneficiaries of
New Law.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Ten men con-
victed of various crimes and sentenced to
the United States penitentiary at Leaven-
worth, Kan., for terms ranging from one
year to twenty-one years have been re-
leased on parole. These are the first re-
leased to be made under the law passed at
the last session of congress providing that
a federal prisoner may be paroled with the
approval of the attorney general after hav-
ing served one-third of his sentence.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 25.—The
papers from Washington were re-
ceived by the prison officials at the federal
penitentiary this afternoon. Before any
of the men can be released the papers will
have to be forwarded for approval to the
United States marshals in the territory from
which the men came.

The men paroled, the crime for which
they were sentenced, the town where the
crime took place and the date of the ex-
piration of their sentences follow:
Milton Jones, kidnapping; Muskogee, Okl.;
June 4, 1912.

Doc Killingsworth, negro, manslaughter;
Muskogee, Okl.; June 12, 1912.
Rudolph Bailey, negro, criminal assault;
Washington, D. C.; August 25, 1909.
Wesley A. Martin, violating national
banking laws; Golden City, Mo.; September
14, 1912.

Angelo Brondo, passing counterfeit
money; Milwaukee; September, 1912.
William Bresh, destroying a letter; In-
dianapolis, August, 1911.
Ralph Lecky, military prisoner; robbery;
Governors Island; September 3, 1911.

Subjects of the parole mails to
be released: Chicago; October 2, 1911.
Thomas J. Branch, passing counterfeit
money; Sherman, Tex.; August 30, 1911.
John H. Klein, conspiracy to defraud;
Cleveland; April 17, 1911.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Preliminary plans
of the Russell Sage foundation, established
by Mrs. Sage as a memorial to her hus-
band for the establishment of a model
suburban city, providing beautiful and
beautiful homes for persons of moderate
means, were announced today. Briefly,
the project is to utilize a tract of 140 acres
in Forest Hill gardens, Long Island, nine
miles from New York City, in laying out
a town for 1,500 families.

The initial financial expenditures for the
purpose, it is announced, now amount to
\$2,500,000. How much more will be needed
to carry the plans to completion is not
known, but the foundation trustees state

REGISTERED MAIL
POUCH IS STOLEN

Daring Robbery Took Place in
Second's Time at
Dodge Streets.

POUCHES LAY ON CORNER

Elmer Matson, Clerk in Charge,
Blocked by Street Car.

HAD JUST CROSSED STREET

Goes to Speak to Men on Arriving
Postal Car.

BLUFFS CAR THEN SWUNG IN

Man Grabbing Sack Probably Dived
Under Bridge—Value of Stolen
Mail Not Known Yet—Bot-
tomland Scoured.

In one of the quietest mail thefts on re-
cord, a sack of registered mail was stolen
last night about 8:30 o'clock from Elmer
Matson, postoffice clerk, at Tenth and
Dodge streets. The theft was accomplished
while Matson crossed from one corner to
the other. A street car came between him
and the mail and the sack was stolen while
the car passed in front of him. The value
of the stolen mail is yet unknown.

Matson took three sacks to mail intended
for Council Bluffs down the street on a
regular Omaha postal car. At the south-
east corner of Tenth and Dodge streets he
left the postal car, which continued on
toward the Union station. At the same
time another postal car came down Tenth
street bound for the postoffice.

The car headed for Council Bluffs was
about due to swing down Dodge street
toward the bridge and Matson says he
walked across the street after laying the
three sacks on the corner by the curbing.
The postal car bound for the postoffice was
first at hand and he said to the men on
board:

"Wait 'till I throw the Council Bluffs
stuff on the Bluffs car and I'll ride up with
you."

As he said this the Council Bluffs car
swung in between him and the pouches
across the street. He stepped from behind
the rear of the Council Bluffs car and
walked toward the sacks piled on the op-
posite corner. The top one was gone.

It is likely that whoever took the regis-
tered sack ran down under the bridge
which was right at hand. The police, city
detectives, secret service men and postal
service employees began to scour the bot-
toms land as soon as Matson gave the alarm.

Matson lives at 216 South Twentieth
street. It was said last evening that the
mail sack was for shipment east. A good
many letters are known to have been in
the sack and it is declared that the thief must
have had inside information.

Determined not to concede his defeat in
the race for secretary of state by Addison
Walt, republican candidate, today after a
thorough examination of the figures on the
Douglas county voting machines to make
sure that the returns correspond with what
has been made, Charles W. Pool, demo-
cratic and people's independent candidate,
who on the face of the official returns from
the entire state is defeated by ninety-two
votes, yesterday afternoon requested the
Douglas county canvassing board to ex-
amine the machines.

As soon as the canvassing board had
completed its footings on the office yester-
day, County Clerk D. M. Haverly, chair-
man of the board, telephoned Mr. Pool at
his home. Mr. Pool's lead of 4,500 in the
county, Walt's lead of 4,500 in the state
overcomes this and gives Walt a major-
ity of ninety-two.

Pool renewed his request for reopening
of the machines and said he will arrive in
Omaha to represent himself this morning.
Mr. Haverly announced that the re-exami-
nation of the machines will be commenced
this morning.

Costs to Pool, Fize and Sutton.
Mr. Pool, Frank J. Fize, a defeated can-
didate for county commissioner in Douglas
county, and Judge A. L. Sutton, defeated
candidate for congressman from the First
district, must pay the cost incurred by the
granting of their requests that the ma-
chines be opened to verify the returns on
the offices for which they ran.

On request of County Clerk Haverly,
County Commissioner Bedford yesterday af-
ternoon asked the county attorney's office
for an opinion as to whether or not can-
didates asking for reopening and re-exami-
nation of machines must pay the addi-
tional expense.

Deputy County Attorney Macney, to
whom the letter was referred, last night
said:

"I have looked up the matter. I will look
it up some more, but I am practically cer-
tain now that such candidates must either
pay the additional cost or give bond to
guarantee that they will pay."

Mr. Pool will be asked to give a bond.
The additional expense is merely that
of salaries for the members of the can-
vassing board for the additional days they
must spend on the work.

First Footings in Error.
The first footings on secretary of state
made by the board early Friday afternoon
gave Pool 11,822 and Walt 11,431, a majority
of 4,491 for Pool. This would have over-
come Walt's majority in the state, ex-
clusive of Douglas county, by 35.

When the footings were gone over for
verification later in the afternoon it was
discovered that an error of 100 votes to the
disadvantage of Walt had been made.
The corrected figures on secretary of
state for the county are:

Pool 15,870
Walt 11,531

Pool's majority 4,339

The state figures are:

Walt 99,658
Pool 95,127

Walt's majority 4,531

Pool's majority in the state 4,491

Pool's majority in Douglas county 4,339

Walt's total majority 92

Long and Steep



From the New York World.

POOL RELUCTANT TO QUIT
Will Not Concede Defeat by Walt
Until Machines Examined.

FILES HIS FORMAL REQUEST
Will Arrive in Omaha Today to Be
Present in Person at Reopening
of Voting Machines—Walt's
Lead is Ninety-Two.

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American Civil
Engineer Murdered
in City of Mexico

James M. Reid of Houston, Miss., Shot
by Policeman Seeking to Avenge
Burning of Rodriguez.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—Details of the
murder of James M. Reid of Houston,
Miss., a civil engineer, in the City of Mex-
ico last Sunday were received here today.
Reid was slain by a policeman who sought
to avenge the burning of Antonio Rodri-
guez in Texas recently.

In company with L. B. Loller of Mem-
phis and some other friends, Reid had just
stepped out of a restaurant when Sebastian
Vardel, a policeman, fired two bullets into
his body. When Reid fell Vardel ex-
claimed: "I have killed the gringo, because
the gringos burned a Mexican!"

Vardel was arrested and placed in jail.
The United States ambassador has in-
stituted a thorough investigation and will
make demands for indemnity on the Mexi-
can government.

Reid was 33 years old, a graduate of the
A. and M. college of Mississippi.

Five Injured in Auto
Wreck in Kansas City

Car Strikes Telephone Pole While Go-
ing at High Rate of Speed—
One Man Will Die.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25.—Five per-
sons were injured, one fatally, early today
when the automobile in which they were
riding crashed into a telephone pole four
miles south of this city.

The injured:
Richard L. Davis, internal, will die.
John Dooley, head cut and bruised.
Dudley Waldo and wife, faces bruised.
Guy Fisher, negro chauffeur, legs bruised.

The machine was traveling at a high rate
of speed when suddenly it skidded and col-
lided with the pole.

WRECK NEAR SEDALIA, MO.
Two Trainmen Are Hurt When Mis-
souri Pacific Passenger Strikes
Freight.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 25.—Missouri Pacific
passenger train No. 2, which left here for
St. Louis at 12:30 this afternoon, had a
collision with a freight train at Ottaville,
thirteen miles east of here. The passen-
gers were severely jolted, but none was
seriously hurt.

Dennis O'Brien, the passenger conductor,
received cuts on the head. The passenger
fireman suffered a broken leg, but the
engineer escaped uninjured by jumping.

The accident occurred on a switch which
the freight train failed to clear in time to
allow the passenger train to pass.

The passenger engine went into the
ditch, but the remainder of the train stayed
on the track. Several freight cars were
derailed.

(Continued on Second Page.)

PLANS FOR THE CONSECRATION

Bishop-Elect Beecher to Take the
Oath Wednesday.

RECEPTION AT ART GALLERY
Visiting Bishops and Prominent
Church People to Be Entertained
by Episcopalians of Omaha
Next Week.

Arrangements for the consecration next
Wednesday of Very Rev. George A.
Beecher as bishop of the missionary dis-
trict of Kearney are rapidly shaping them-
selves. The following plans have been de-
termined:

A reception will be given in the afternoon
following the consecration at the Lincoln
Art gallery by Mrs. George Lininger and
Mrs. Frank L. Haller. To this are invited
members of Trinity parish, personal friends
of Dean Beecher and friends of the visiting
bishops. The hours are 3 to 5. The recep-
tion is in honor of Bishop Beecher and the
visiting prelates.

In the evening a dinner will be given by
Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Yates at their home
to Bishop and Mrs. Beecher and to the
visiting bishops and their wives and to
members of the ventry and their wives.
The dinner guests will number about thirty-
two or thirty-four.

Bishop-elect Beecher's episcopal ring has
been bought. It is the gift of the clergy
of this diocese and of the diocese to which
he goes as bishop. The ring, as always, is
of gold with an amethyst setting. The
jewel bears an engraving representing the
seal of the diocese, which consists of a
serpent and an episcopal mitre. The
allergy of the animal figure has refer-
ence to the text about being wise as
serpents and harmless as the dove.

On one side of the ring is embossed a
large cross; on the other two crosses, bish-
ops' pastoral staffs, are crossed. Between
them is a globe signifying the world. The
globe is dominated by a cross.

Services at the Cathedral.
Dean Beecher will be consecrated at a
service beginning at 10 a. m., and long be-
fore that time every seat in Trinity will be
occupied. No seats will be reserved except
for out-of-town visitors. Many are com-
ing from Kearney and North Platte, and
other towns will send delegations. All
other seats will be open to those who have
cards of admission. Members of the ventry
will not even reserve seats for their fami-
lies, who must take their chances with
the rest.

Communicants of Trinity parish are ob-
taining their cards of admission from
Philip Potter of the arrangements commit-
tee. Cards for outside visitors are being
sent out by the committee, of which
George H. Thumme is chairman and of
which Mr. Potter and F. H. Haller are the
other members.

It is certain that many who would like
to attend the service will be unable to do
so because the church is not large enough.
In the circumstances the committee on ar-
rangements and the ventry think it has

"Buttertub" in Feather Bed
is Basis of Court Decision

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Out of the in-
famous case of a "butter tub" in a feather bed
may be evolved by the supreme court of
the United States the law of the land re-
lative to the retail trade in oleomargarine.

Some months ago John A. Ripper of St.
Louis, Mo., who possessed a retail dealer's
license to sell oleomargarine, was sus-
pected of violating the oleomargarine act
of congress of 1886. Revenue officers
searched his residence. Upstairs, in a
feather bed was found an empty oleo-
margarine tub. It was alleged that the
tax paid stamp on the tub was intact in
violation of law. Mrs. Ripper said she
put the tub in the bed when she saw the
officers in the house. Why she did it she
did not know.

Ripper was indicted on a charge of hav-
ing in his possession an empty oleomargarine
package. "The tax-paid stamp upon

which he had wilfully neglected and re-
fused to destroy."

He was also charged with having sold to the post hospital
at Jefferson barracks, an army post, twenty-
four pounds of oleomargarine, when, it was
alleged, the law limited him in such sales
to ten pounds. He was convicted on both
charges and sentenced to six months' im-
prisonment.

He has appealed to the supreme court to
review his case. Its decision as to granting
a review is expected next Monday. On his
behalf it is claimed the act of congress
may make it an offense to apply an oleo-
margarine tub without destroying the
stamp thereon, but it does not make it an
offense to have a tub with an undestroyed
stamp upon it in one's possession. It is
also claimed that a retail dealer may sell
more than ten pounds of oleomargarine at
one time to a customer.

YOUTH TESTIF